The thistle at the antipodes seems to attain a most vigorous growth. Its 20 feet, and this root, even when cut into small pieces, retains vitality, each piece producing a producing a second street of the control of piece producing a new plant.

It is claimed that the golden rod has been decided the national flower by One hundred and eight new books John W. Oberhetman, of Sublette, saw the popular vote. But there is just enough have just been added to the Harper states rights feeling in Kansas to still revere the sunflower as the more preferable blossom.

MISS KATE KANE, of Chicago, has Miss Kate Kane, of Chicago, has been admitted to the bar of the superiabout an elevator at Little River, were or court of the United States. She is smothered to death in a grain bin. the eighth woman who has attained that distinction.

Mrs. Mary Holland was arres'ed at mated at about £3,000 and the insurance is only \$1,200. Grand Rapids, Michigan, for refusing to answer a census enumerator and ed the elevator and badly damaged driving him out of her house wih an several houses and other property. No axe. She said the coumerator insulted lives were lost. her by asking if her husband was black, a homeless child, a pauper, a prisoner or a convict, and she wouldn't stand that from any man. She was severed from its body.

A child four years old was run over by the pay car on the Rock Island railroad two miles east of Fairview and killed instantly, its head being severed from its body. held for the grand jury.

PREPARATIONS are being made to take out a section of a big redwood tree in the mammoth forest of Tulare county. California for exhibition at the world's fair in 1893. This will be the tree measures 90 feet in circumference, and the section to be taken will be 9 feet in height and 60 feet in circumfer-

FOURTEEN violent patients escaped from the Bicetre mad house in France and rushed out into the yard, where they began demolishing windows and doing other damage to the building. Was badly nort at Arkansas City latery by jumping from a moving train to the platform. No bones are broken but he They were armed with razors and other weapons, and several of the officials finally a fire engine was brought into use and streams of water turned upon them. In this way they were quickly subdued and returned to thier quarters.

SPAIN, according to latest census, has a population a little short of 18,-000,000, and increases at the rate of half of 1 per cent a year. It is the man about 35 years of age, was found in a well at Ottawa, Kansas. He is supposed to have stumbled and fallen supposed to have stumon above it, having, over 30,000,000 inhabitants, and its ratio of expansion in this particular is below that of any of them except France. There is much room for growth in Spain, however, as it has only eighty-eight inhabitants on the average to every square mile of the average to every square mile of the rivery, while Itady has 264; the United Kingdom, 310; Austro-Hungary, against the Chicago, Kansas & New against the Chicago the California Supreme Court.

Halstones fell 7 inches in diame ALA uropean Russia, the least settled of 200 loss an, although the largest in ag-

pulation, 42. · Foundland war is not like nore than a controversy of unce enjoys the fishery privileges, against which the Newfoundlanders are protesting, by virtue of an old treaty with England, and she evidently means to maintain her rights to the possession at all hazards. The people of New Foundland are hardy fishermen, but their island is isolated and numbers nor the munitions of war to enable them to achieve independence or to wage successful resistance to French encroachments. England is not inclined to dispute France too vignot inclined to dispute France too vig-orously in the matter. There will be much diplomatic negotiation, and the unhappy Newfoundlanders will find origin of the fire in any other way. themselves forced to submit, for a long time at least, without redress.

It is quite a common fallacy to suppose that the sun in summer is much nearer the earth than in winter. Instead the sun is nearly 3,000,000 miles tion is called to meet at Kansas City farther away in July than it is in January. In the month first mentioned the rays of the sun strike that part of Alexander and Otis C. Miles have been the earth called the north temperate intimacy with a 13 year old child. W. zone directly. Hence more heat is produced in that region than when the rays strike it obliquely, as they do in December and January. The direct court and in default of bail are now in rays, however, strike the earth in the jail. south temperate zone in December and January. Consequently that is the warm season there. Moreover, the warm season is especially warm there on account of the fact that the heat of direct rays of the sun is reinforced by been in the hospital at the latter place the greater nearness of that body to for some time. Despondency is the the earth at that time of the year than probable cause. at any other time. For this reason the at any other time. For this reason the summers in the north temperate zone are, broadly speaking, cooler than in Attorney Welch of this county, have the south temperate and the winters

mishap to the City of Paris suggested the possibilities that lie in wait for the state courts should be permitted to act first. A more specific opinion on best constructed and apparently safest steamships. Then several collisions also be asked. and hairbreadth escapes from collision with the extraordinary number of ice-bergs in the track of steamers are calculated to make the nervous shrink ciation and the Cherokee Council, from essaying an ocean voyage. Two six months ending January 1, 1891, but weeks ago the Gascogne, of the French in view of the fact that all cattie must Line, struck a rock off the Scilly Islands, being saved from destruction only by the lifting of the fog, which revealed the danger in time to bring the vessel nearly to a stop before the collision occurred. Another extremely narrow escape, almost identical with that of the Gascogne, is just reported. The City of Rome, when approaching the Irish coast, in a fog ran upon the The City of Rome, when approaching the Irish coast in a fog, ran upon the famous Fastnet Rock. Fortunately the danger was discovered in time to reverse the engines, and the steamship escaped with injuries that are not deemed serious. At all events, after calling at Queenstown she proceeded toward These received and the state as a promise full of realizations. The first cost of the buildings now under way will be \$150,000. At the Liverpool. These repeated accidents will serve to impress unusual caution on the mind of every prudent to Market W. C. Market W. Market W

KANSAS NEWS.

Dr. Charles Potter, an old and re-spected citizen of Harper, recently died on a visit to Geuda Springs.

The Traveler thinks that Arkansas City can become a second Minneapolis in the milling line.

Fifth avenue hotel. The loss is esti-

A damaging storm at Marion wreck-

Rev. Dewitt Talmage, the great Brooklyn divine, will lecture in Craw-ford Grand Opera House at Wichita, Friday evening, June 27, on the subject of "Big Blunders."

A terrific cloud burst or water spout world's fair in 1893. This will be the occurred recently along the county largest section of any big tree ever line between Marion and Dickinson taken from California, it is said. The counties. Crops were injured and some buildings were damaged.

Among the resolutions adoped by the People's party was one demanding that all foreclosures of mortgages be stopped, and that judges and sheriffs be prohibited from executing legal proceedings in such cases.

George Turner, a Santa Fe brakeman was badly hurt at Arkansas City lately is hurt internally. Chances are for his

were badly injured by them. Troops were sent for, but excited the lunatics to such a degree that it was not deemed advisable for the soldiers to act, and was the cause.

A brakeman on the Santa Fe fell beneath the train at Garden City and had a leg crushed; the limb was so badly crushed that amputation was necessary. He was taken to Dodge City but died before reaching there. The body of Daniel Heck, a single

case out of court. A reward of \$300 has been offered by

Governor Humphrey for the arrest of Jeff Mercer who, a few days ago, murdered his wife at Kansas City by throw-ing her to the ground and holding her there while he deliberately emptied the contents of his revolver into her head. Col. C. C. Perry of Englewood, cut

500 acres of alfalfa. Five mowers were kept running during the cutting. He has also twenty acres closely fenced in which he keeps from two to three hundefenseless. They have neither the dred hogs, and considers it a paying in-

The Republican central committee of the second congressional district have fixed on August 5, as the day and date for the convention to meet to Kansas.

arrested near Topeka for criminal

George Gentzler who has been em-

decided to appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States from the decision of Judge Caldwell on the original pack-THE present promises to be a memorable season on the Atlantic. The United States Circuit Court in the mat-

.1 TERRIPIC STORM. CURRENT EVENTS.

At Least Ten Lives Lost-The Property cription by an Eye-Witness.

Dixon, Ill., June 23.-The terrible loss of life and property by the cyclone in the southern part of this county was appalling. storm approaching from the west, and says that it was about 4 o'clock when a heavy black cloud came from the east and another from the west. They met west of the town of Sublette and formed a sort of a funnel. The roar of the wind was terrible, and could be heard for miles. It was the most horrible sight one could witess. Another who saw the storm, S. R. Wilcox, A fire at Liberal destroyed Cartnell's says when he first saw it it was a black cloud shaped like a rainbow, and as it advanced the two ends gradually came together, forming the usual funnel-shaped cloud of the cyclone, and took a rotary mo tion from left to right. The path of the storm varied from twenty to eighty rods. At several places it has jumped dwellings and vented its spite on a neighbor. It started about four miles west and north of Sublette, taking the houses of Wm. R. Long and Charles Hatch, then sweeping down upon the northern part of the little village of Sublette, dealing death and de-

struction in its path.

Among those killed were:
Mrs. Frederick Bitner, of Sublette.
Maggie McBride, the daughter of Archibald Prentis.
The daughter of Isaac Berry.
The daughter of William Hunt.
Arvene Rader, of Brooklyn.
A son of Carrie White.
A son of Seaman Oderkirk.
A son of George Randolph.
Peter Reany.
Mrs. Zory of Wyoming.
Among those injured are:
The wife and mother of Henry Wolff.
Mrs. Joseph Wink.
Mrs. Bee.
Peter Langan.

Peter Langan. Geo. Kaylor, wife and four children. Geo. Bachelor's son of Subjette. Mrs. Casper Eisenbecker and two child-

ren.
Mrs. Reynolds and daughters Carrie,
Edith, Lucy and Mary.
Mrs. Geo. Kaylor.
William McAlbi, wife and two children.

William McAlbi, wife and two children. Grace Barton.

At the Peter Elkins school, south of Compton, Miss Dice, John Taylor and the daughter of Casper Eisenbacher, were found between the walls, crushed by a heavy beam. There is but little hope of their recovery. Edith Reynolds was cut about the head and injured internally, probably fatally. Geo. Kaylor took his wife and four children to the ceilar when he saw the storm coming, and it swept the house from over their heads, and had they not all clumg together they would have not all clung together they would have been sucked from the cellar and killed. Mrs. Rutner was found stripped of all clothing about twenty yards from her

clothing about twenty yards
house, dead.

Many strange freaks of this terrible
storm can be seen. The loss through the
county is estimated at over \$300,000. Subscriptions were started this noon by the
business men of Sublette to relieve the suf-

Were found acade in the top of a tree.

Haley's house of five rooms south of Amboy, was struck, and nothing but one room in which the family was eating supper, was left standing. This in turn was demolished by a tree, and yet the family escaped

Threatened Uprising in Mexico. CITY OF MEXICO, June 24.—Information given of an uprising in the mining State of Gnanajuto, which is believed to be the beginning of a general revolutionary movement, of which there have been repeated warnings for some time past. As the telegraphs are under Government censorship it is impossible to get details by wire, and some days must elapse before all of the facts can be obtained. There are signs of uneasiness in Government circles, and the general feeling is that a crisis is and the general feeling is that a crisis is imminent. The tyranny of the Government is daily becoming heavier, and it is almost certain that within a year Diaz will proclaim himself Dictator. Only revolution can prevent such a disaster to the republic. This may come quickly if the movement in Guanajuto shows the strength expected. If it be put down successfully by the Government then the day of general resistance will be postponed. Business is dull, and the reaction has set in against a buoyancy created by credit. The latter is exhausted, and the inevitable is at hand. This state of affairs increases The latter is exhausted, and the inevitable is at hand. This state of affairs increases the feeling of restlessness. There is no freedom of the press. Not only are publishers and editors held responsible, but even the printer who sets up an article reflecting on the condition of affairs may be sent to prison. Therefore one need not back to Mayican appear for information.

look to Mexican papers for information MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Chicago Grain and Produce. CHICAGO, Ill., June 23.-Wheat-A good peculative business was transacted, and stronger and advanced somewhat. Closed about 1/2c higher for July, 1/2c higher for August, and %c higher for December than

closing figures yesterday. Corn was only moderately active and devoid of any features of interest. Final quotations compared with yesterday show-

an advance of 16 1/c. Oats were active and prices averaged higher. The close was at an advance of ¼億%c over the last sales of yesterday. Pork-Trading in pork was moderate, and the feeling was stronger and the close

was comparatively steady. Lard-A moderately active business was transacted, and the feeling was stronger. The market closed at 234@5c higher. Short Ribs sides-A brisk business was

transacted and the feeling is decidedly firmer. The market closed rather steady at 5@716c.

Cash quotations were as follows:
PLOUR—Dull and unchanged.
WHEAT—No. 2 spring, 85%; Red 85%c.
CORN—No. 2, 34%c.
OATS—25% 622c.
RYE—46c.
RYE—46c.
RYE—46c.
RYE—51 35.
TIMOTHY—51 35.
TIMOTHY—51 35.
PORK—512 756912 87%.
LARD—85 87%.
SHORT RUBS—85 05625 10.
SHOULDERS—Dry salted \$5 06625 10.

WHISKY-\$1 00. SUGAR-Cut loaf 7%@7%c; granulated

en on a work train of the Milwanker road were eating breakfast at a boarding ouse near the railroad track yesterday, s attached to the work train standing at the attached to the work train standing at the depot, and opened the throttle. The train pulled ont with lightning speed, and although the railroad men saw it start they were unable to overtake it. Ten minuter later the engine of an incoming freight train was detailed, and pursuit was made. The work train was found standing on the track seven miles west, but no trace was discovered of the thicf. Steam was in the engine, but the tramp was evidently afraid to run by the lown and so deserted his stoken property.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

CREAM OF THE NEWS AS GATHERED FROM THE DISPATCHES.

tion of a bridge over the Missouri river near Kansas City, Kansas, was reported and passed in the senate. One of the peaks of Mount Shasta, Cal., has disappeared and dwellers near by fear a volcanic eruption.

Christopher A. Buckley, the "blind poli-tician" of San Francisco, was married at Boston to Miss Annie Hurley, Pugilist Peter Jackson, unaided, sound y whipped twelve Germans who abuse him in a road-house near Oakland, Cal.

Chief of Police Crowley of San Franisco, proposes to stop pugulistic contests a the athletic clubs of that city. The Minnesota Farmer's Alliance will hold a state convention at St. Paul, July 16, to make nominations for state offices. Complaints of the inefficiency of the census enumerators have been made at St. Louis, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Duluth, and Kansas City.

The Chinese minister at Washington has complained to Secretary Blaine that crowds gather in front of the legation and annoy himself and family.

An ugly riot between two bodies of whites and negroes, 100 strong each, occur-red at Brookside, Ala., the other day. One was killed and several wounded. A railroad in Turkey, for the building of which the contractor was paid by the mile, is said to be the crookedest road in the world.

Yellow fever has appeared among the crew of the British vessel now detained at the Chandeleur quarantine, near Washing-

While bathing in the Kaw river at Topeka with some other boys, Johnny Stew-art, aged 10, was caught in the current and drowned. His body was recovered. T'aree hundred Soudanese and 300 In-dian troops, commanded by English offi-cers, will go from Zanzibar to Mombassa to enter the services of the British East

Africa Company. The Spanish Government has order that cordons of troops be placed around all districts in Valencia that are infected with cholera. Seven new cases have oc at Puebla de Rugat.

In response to complaints from supervi-nors that it would be impossible to com-plete the census in the allotted time, Su-perintendent Porter has granted an exten-

The west bound passenger train on the Burlington was wrecked ten miles east of Council Bluffs, Iowa. About twelve persons were hurt. Rotten ties opened and the train was derailed.

John Cooper was acquitted at Higgins-ville, Mo., of the murder of Buck Fields at a colored Methodist festival a week ago, the justice holding that the shooting was justifiable.

The steamer North Star has Just been seized by the inspector of customs for British Columbia for infraction of the custom laws. She had on board nineteen chinamen for the purpose of smuggling them into the United States.

A big strike of cloak makers, tailor finishers, cutters, pressers and operators has just been inaugurated at New York. Nearly 1000 men and women have gone out on the strike and the cloak manufacturing trade is practically at a standstill.

Intelligence reaches here that several shocks of earth-quake have occurred in Ecriva in Caucasia. As far as now report-ed no lives have been lost, but several vil-lages have been wrecked and much desti-

Mr. Newmann, the German dentist who, in November last, shot and dangerously wounded Judge Bristowe of the county court in the railway station at Nottingham, England, because the judge had given a decision against him, has committed suicide in prison.

Richard Glass, aged seventy-two, living eight miles north of Beatrice, Neb., died the other night of hydrophobia. The last few hours of his life were attended with intense suffering. About a month ago he was bitten by a mad cat, which caused his death

W. F. Merrill, general manager of the Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs, has been appointed general manager of the Burlington system to succeed Mr. E. P. Ripley, who resigned to become general manager of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul operating department.

The trial of twenty-four Chinamen, charged with violating the Exclusion law, has begun before United States Commissioner flughes, at Tucson, Arizona. The Chinamen were landed at Guayamas, Sonora, Mexico, and made their way across Sonora into Arizona.

A cloud burst near Appomatox, S. D., a large area was flooded and William McElroy and five members of the family of George Wagner, were drowned. Near Lebanon, Potter county, a cyclone swept things, killing Valentine Bonn and badly injuring John R. English.

M. Roche, Minister of Commerce in France, in opening the Council of Commerce said that France from 1892 would have the fixing of tariffs in her own hands. The whole country, he said, had agreed to terminate existing treaties but had not agreed as to the course to be pursued thereafter, so the council must seek a solution of the question.

tion of the question.

The St. James Gazette says that a complete set of the proofs of Mr. Henry M. Sanley's forthcoming book, "The Darkest Africa," were obtained in a misterious manner by some person who offered copies to one English paper and to two papers published in the colonies. The copies were accepted by the papers, but the publication of the matter was thwarted by the issue of a circular by the house which is to publish the book warning any person against publishing the work and notifying any one who did so that he would be held responsible.

The house bill to extend for one year the time for the commencement and construc-

Wyoming will come in first and Idaho will follow immediately. There is no doub' hat both the bills will go to the president before the end of the session. They could have been passed earlier but it was thought best to delay and let the two states hold one election in November to fill the congressional representation for the balance of the Fifty-first congress and for the Fifty-second congress at the same time.

Senator Ingalls has introduced a bill to reimburse citizens of Kansas for losses sustained when the confederate forces similar bill was introduced into the house similar bill was introduced into the house early in the session by Representative Funston and a report made thereon. The state claims to have paid out nearly \$800,-000 to the parties who sustained the losses but as there were rebates and omissions the house committee do not think that Kansas can recover over \$270,000, and therefore in the report recommend a scal-ing down of the report.

Representative Butterworth, of Ohio, introduced a bill to provide for fixing a uniform standard for classification and grading of wheat, corn and other cereals. The bill authorizes and directs the secretary of Agriculture to fix, according to The west bound passenger train on the Burlington was wrecked ten miles east of Council Bluffs, Iowa. About twelve persons were hurt. Rotten ties opened and the train was derailed.

The leading vinegar manufacturers of the United States at a meeting in Chicago appointed a committee to endeavor to obtain an amendment to the McKinley bill by the Senate in their interest.

John Cooper was acquitted at Higgins-

partment and notice given that such grades shall be known as the United States standard.

President Harrison kas sent the following message to the senate: "In response to the resolutions of the senate of the 16th instant, relating to the negotiations by the Cherokee commission for the purchase of certain lands in the Indian territory, 1 repectfully state that on the 20th day of May and the 12th day of June, respectively, ending to the United States certain of their lands. The contracts and accompanying papers were received at the interior department on the 20 and 17th days of June, respectively, and are now sinder examination by the proper officers of that department on the 20 and 17th days of June, respectively, and are now sinder examinations are concluded the papers will, if found complete and examinations are concluded the papers will, if found complete and examinations are concluded the papers will, if found complete and examinations are concluded the papers will, if found complete and examinations are concluded the papers will, if found complete and examinations are concluded the papers will, if found complete and examinations are concluded the papers will, if found complete and examinations are concluded the papers will, if found complete and examinations are concluded the papers will, if found complete and examinations are concluded the papers will, if found complete to congress.

The chairman of the committee on electrons are good.

The great industries are waiting action in congress which is by many expected to give them a new impetus. Copper advantage of the water finds the streets to such an extent that the sewers main here Thursday afternoon flooded the streets to such an extent that the s

The chairman of the committee on elecion of president, vice president and representatives in congress, submitted the report of the committee on the federal election bill drafted in pursuance of the in-"Your committee deem it sufficient to gay here that they believe that fraud, violence and corruption exist to such a degree and popular confidence has been so largely shaken in regard to elections in twany congressional districts, that they have as little doubt of the expediency of such a measure as this which they propose, as they have of the full and absolute power of congress to enact legislation of this kind whenever circumstances, as they do now. whenever circumstances, as they do now,

From the following it appears that the silver men's efforts may possibly be without the intended result on account of a technicality. A dispatch says that the silver bill is now in the possession of the clerk measures, and he has no authority to surrender its custody except upon the order of
the house or of the speaker. No such order has been made by the house, the resolution merely expunging the statement of
the transaction from the journal, and the
speaker is not likely to recall it. There is
no record on the journal that any refernor ecord on the journal that any referthe measure has been made and measures, and he has no authority to surence of the measure has been made and therefore it is doubtful whether a motion to discharge the committee of the whole from further consideration of the measure from further consideration of the measure will be in order even whether the committee on rules can report a resolution fixing a day for its consideration. Chairman Conger will refuse to take any action in dissonance with the wishes of the majority of his committee. The journal of Wednesday, however, not having yet approved, some method may be devised to cut the Gordian knot which now binds the silver bill, and some means may be invented to relieve the house from its present dilemma.

The provision of the army appropriation bill, which has just become a law, prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors in army canteens located in states having prohibitory laws will affect eight military posts. They are Forts Leavenworth and Riley, Kan.; Fort Preble and Kennebec Arsenal, Me., and Forts Meade, Jennett, Arsenal, Me., and Forts Meade, Jennett, Sully and Randall, S. Dak. There are no posts in Iowa, the remaining one of the four prohibition states; and, while under existing law no liquor is permitted in Oklahoma or the Indian Territory, the Commissioner of internal revenue some time ago held that this restriction does not apply to United States military posts in that country the government having all jurisdiction. At present there is no intention of abolishing the eanteens at any of the eight posts affected, although no beer or other liquor will be sold. At Forts tion of abolishing the canteens at any the eight posts affected, although no bor other liquor will be sold. At For Leavenworth and Riley, two of the mimportant posts of the army, the cante system has proved eminently successfrand it will be continued, the liquor pri lege, of course, being taken away. The war department intends to offer eveneouragement for their continuance, if in other reason than to determine whether or not it is possible to conduct them a make both ends meet without the sale liquor. These canteens will receive spec

Rev. Dr. John D. Lindsay, of Boston, bas declined to accept the position of As-sistant Bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Alabama.

bill, reported from the senate committee on agriculture and forestry, Chairman

INJURED IN A WRECK.

Congressman Kelley's Son and Ralph In-

express was wrecked at 2 o'clock yesterday

passage of the tariff bill with its essential features unchanged and therefore more confidence in these industries which look features unchanged and therefore more confidence in these industries which look for help from the measure. On the other hand, the passage of a free coinage bill in the senate has caused some doubt whether the two houses may not finally disagree. Expectations based on currency expansion are therefore a little less confident. But invaded that state during the war. A hand, the passage of a free coinage bill in the money markets work easily everywhere and the continued exports of gold as yet cause neither disturbance nor appre-

continue encouraging. Seasonable goods are in better demand with warm weather at Boston; boots and shoes and leather sell freely at firm prices; sales of wool have been 2,000,000 pounds with slight concessions as to buyers; dry goods are quiet and woolens particularly dull, The fall trade opens well and the trade is excellent and the prospect is good for more than the usual fall trade.

Itown, Lebanon county. Fifteen young ladies from the Schuylkill seminary at ladies from the Schuylkill seminary at arrived and pushed the broken cars on a side track. Much excitement prevailed through-out the town. The people wondered who it was who had telephoned the station-master at Jerome. They did not solve the mystery for many a long day and both station -masters very nearly lost their situations, but as nothing could be proved against them they were allowed to re-Reports from all parts of the country usual fall trade.

St. Louis reports trade of a large volume in nearly all lines, with prospects of improving. Minneapolis lumber manufac-

state of foreign trade is fair for the season. Wheat has declined \(\frac{1}{2} \)c for the week, with no change in corn, and with pork \(\frac{25}{25} \)c per barrel lower. The market for coffee is unchanged and oil is a shade higher with but-

changed and off is a snade nigher with out-ter and eggs, but sugar has declined 1-8c for raw and refined.

The business failures occurring through-out the country the past seven days num-ber 199 as compared with a total of 212 last week. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 220.

Park National Bank Closed.

CHICAGO, June 22.—The Park Nationa bank of this city closed its doors Friday and a crowd of depositors soon surrounded its place of business. The causes of the failure are not yet known. A notice posted on the door says that is in charge of J. D. Stugis, United States bank examiner. No statement of assets or liabilities is obtainable at this writing. The bank of the committee on coinage, weights and is not an important one, its capital stock being only \$200,000. The failure was not

resident Packer maintains that his bank is perfectly solvent and that it will be reopened within a few days. A great many reasons for the failure are assigned by bankers who claim to have knowledge of the Park National bank and its affairs. One of the principal causes is said to be the Fort Sheridan contract, which the Park National bank assumed about a year the Fort Sheridan contract, which the Park National bank assumed about a year ago and which has caused the outlay of considerable money upon which no returns have been received. It is also stated that the Park National bank was the victim of several large business failures which have operated to deplete its resources.

A Deathful Cyclone. Drxon, Ill., June 22.-A terrible cyclone

through the village of Sublette, tearing down all the prominent buildings, killing four persons and wounding several others. A strip of farm houses southeast of the village was also desolated and many persons hurt. A school house in Brooklyn township containing twenty-four children was entirely wrecked and eighteen children.

entries in their returns. The arrests were ing message to the senate: "In response neys. He takes whole boxes of hats made by deputy United States Marshal to the resolutions of the senate of the 16th and huge trunks of dress suits, morn-

at \$2 a day over the entire city, and the location of every empty house, the character of tenants of every dwelling and the situation of every lot were duly reported and enrolled. Lists of names were prepared in the foreign languages most likely to be met with, the Christian names being arranged in one column and the surnames in another.

With these sheets it was a matter of ease

tion of a bridge over the Missouri river near Kansas City, Kansas, was reported and passed in the senate.

The following bills were reported and passed: The house bill to extend for one year the time for the commencement and construction of a bridge over the Missouri river near Kansas City, Kansas.

The duty on Mexican silver lead ores remains the same in the senate finance committee bill in the McKinley bill, although nearly the whole state of Kansas is demanding that this class of ore should continue to come in free of duty. Senator Plumb went before the committee to urge a change in this clause, but failed to secure it. If Senator Plumb stands by his recent interances he will attack the amended tariff bill a great many times, in the course of the debate.

The bills for the admission of two new states are to be taken up this week in the senate. They have passed the house.

Wyoming will come in first and Idaho will fellow investigated. The senator States are to be taken up this week in the senate. They have passed the house.

Wyoming will come in first and Idaho will fellow investigated. The services was reported and passed: The bills for the admission of two new states are to be taken up this week in the senate. They have passed the house.

BALTHOMER, Md., June 21.—The N. The Purposes was wreeked at 2 o'clock yesterday morning at Childs station on the Philadelphia in another.

With these eshects it was a matter of ease to shift Christian names from one surname to another.

With these shects it was a matter of ease to shift Christian names from one surname to another.

With these shects it was a matter of ease to shift Christian names from one surname of two heart of the engine book sails of the engine blanch radii. Bishop Keane, of the dentine and the strained and the engine blanch radii another.

With these shects it was a matter of triding moment of two flam light of variant has a waster of congressman Kelley, of Kansas, were among those seriously the called the simble form the arrival was a matter of tridi

TRADE'S EVEN COURSE.

A Little Waiting on the Proposed Silver

Measure.

New York, June 23.—R. R. Dun & Co.'s

Weekly Review of Trade says: Another
week has brought still better crop prospects, a continued increase in the volume of business, more definite assurance of the substitution of the proposed Silver

Measure.

The fabrications used in one district, with alterations made by a an erayer and pencil, were passed to another, and in the hands of a few trusted ones were made to do duty several times. Then there are employment agencies, from one of which 40,000 names of men who had applied for work within six to eight months were obtained. From a tramp's lodging house, whereat sleepers were required to register, 800 cognomens were gathered in and many 800 cognomens were gathered in and many of the 800 were provided with wives and

town, Lebanon county. Fifteen young

St. Joseph, Mo., June 21.-A heavy rain here Thursday afternoon flooded the

Happy Chickasaws. PURCELL, I. T., June 23.-A telegram from Washington announces the decision of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs to the effect that the disfranchised citizens of rock itself. A beard reaching to the the Chickasaw Nation shall vote in the waist completes a picture which inspires next general election, to be held the see a feeling of awe and reverence in the ond Wednesday in August next. The disfranchised citizens and members of the Progressive party are rejoicing greatly ives are planning a red-hot campaign, the Executive Committee having ordered a convention to be held in each county on July 7, to put out full county tickets, and also to elect 'delegates to the National convention, which will be held at Purcell July 12 to nominate candidates for Governor and Attorney General.

Probably Murdered.

the head and neck and the skull was fractured, giving ground for the belief that the man was murdered.

On the Canada Pacific railway, between Claremont and Myrtle, thirty miles east of Toronto, a washout occurred and an engine with five men were dispatched to repair the damage. Coming suddenly upon the break the engine plunged into a creek and all on board were drowned. The men drowned are: John Wanless, bridge inspector; John Attsen, engineer; F. Oliver, firemen, and section men Lott and Moriarity.

and Moriarity.

Two hundred striking quarrymen, most of them Swedes from Lockport quarries recently marched to the Joliet, Ill., quarries and forced the men to quit work. At the quarries of W. Enberg & Co. they were met by Sheriff Haston and a posse of deputies and ordered to disperse. They refused and the posse attacked them. After a brief skirmish they broke and ran, eight being arrested and lodged in jail on a charge of riot. The strikers threaten to arm themselves and renew the attack.

A strip of farm houses southeast of the village was also desolated and many persons hurt. A school house in Brooklyn township containing twenty-four children was entirely wrecked and eighteen children was entirely was bitten on the arm by his dog. Being angered he took down his gun and shot the dog, without waiting to discover whether it was afflicted with rabies. While at work one day last week, he became very warm, and was seized with paroxysms, which have continued up to the present time. During the paroxysms he snaps and snarls like a victous dog. Three physicians have been in constant attendance, and pronounce the case one of genuine hydrophobia, and that the past five days culminated last night in the past five days culminated last night.

President Harrison has sent the followmade by deputy United States Marshal Daggett, and he had warrants for three more, whom he was not able to find.

The men were arrested in Minneapolis and brought to St. Paul at 10 o'clock last evening. United States Commissioner McCafferty was called from his bed and the men arraigned at 11. Bail in each case were received at the interior department on the 30th days of June, respectively, and are now under examinating to the negotiations by the instant, relating to the negotiations by the Cherokee commission for the purchase of certain lands in the Indian territory, 1 repetifully state that on the 20th day of May of June, respectively, and the 12th day of June, respectively, and the interior department on the 30th days of June proving his estates and adding to the partment on the 3d and 17th days of June proving his estates and adding to the partment on the 3d and 17th days of June proving his estates and adding to the partment on the 3d and 17th days of June proving his estates and adding to the partment on the 3d and 17th days of June proving his estates and adding to the proving his estates and adding to the partment on the 3d and 17th days of June proving his estates and adding to the partment on the 3d and 17th days of June proving his estates and adding to the partment on the 3d and 17th days of June proving his estates and adding to the partment on the 3d and 17th days of June proving his estates and adding to the partment on the 3d and 17th days of June proving his estates and adding to the partment on the 3d and 17th days of June proving his estates and adding to the partment on the 3d and 17th days of June proving his estates and adding to the partment on the 3d and 17th days of June proving his estates and adding to the partment on the 3d and 17th days of June proving his estates and adding to the partment on the 3d and 17th days of June proving his estates and adding to the partment on the 3d and 17th days of June proving his estates and adding to the partment on the 3d and 17th days of June proving

shaken in regard to elections in many congressional districts, that they have as little doubt of the expediency of such a measure as this which they propose, as they have of the full and absolute power of congress to enact legislation of this kind out another policy?" Young out another policy?" Young out another policy?" Young out another policy?" Young out another policy?" I do the spring to be dangarous

"SEND DOWN II3." Parrot Caused a Railrose in the Far West.

Out in the far west on one cold night in January a horrible accident oc-

covered the ground.

The little town of B— was perfectly quiet, and not one of its inhabitants dreamed of the scene of disaster that dreamed of the scene of disaster that would soon be witnessed. The small station house was for the time deserted, says the Philadelphia Times, the station-master having gone to the store not far distant. Poll sat all alone in the cozy little station house, ever and anon talking to herself. "Polly want a cracker; Pretty Poll. Pretty Poll." Then with a wise shake of her head she flew to a shelf that was just above the telephone, rang, and receiving the answering ring shouted, "Send down 113." Then flying back to her perch she was quietly sitting there when the master returned. There was no telegraph in that part of the country and Poll had often watched her master talk through often watched her master talk through the telephone to the station-master at Jerome, a small town not many miles distant. In about half an hour the pas-senger train was due. When it was nearly time for the train to come the station-master thought that he heard the noise of a train in each direction, but concluding that he was mistaken he did not trouble himself to look out. In a few minutes the passenger train passed up, but it did not stop, and in passed up, but it did not stop, and in another moment a fearful crash was heard, a piercing shriek rang out upon the night air, and then piteous groans were heard. Snatching up a lantern the station-master hurried out. A fearful scene was before him. The freight train attached to the engine 113 had come into collision with the passenger train.

Injured in a Runaway.

READING, Pa., June 21.—A serious accident occurred this forenoon near Johnstime the whole town was astir. The injured were cared for and an engine many a long day and both station-masters very nearly lost their situations, but as nothing could be proved against them they were allowed to remain. One evening in June as the station-master at—sat dozing in his chair he was aroused by hearing the telephone ring. Looking up he saw Poll sitting ou the shelf above the telephone and heard her call out in her shrill voice: "Send down 113."

At last the mystery had been solved.

A Petrified Giant.

Joseph Sweshenger, who resides near Stanford, writes to the River Press particulars of a wonderful discovery he recently made in an unfrequented mountain near his sidence. The discovery consists of a perfect state of preservation. The body stands by a massive bowlder, of which it seems to have The new million dollar building of the San Francisco Chronicle was opened to the public the other night. It is 135 feet high A tiny stream of water flowing from become a part, and can not be removed without considerable labor and expense. spring above falls directly upon the head of the body, after passing over it loses itself in the surrounding rock. The body measures 6 feet and 9 inches from the crown of the head to the soles of the feet, and is well proportioned, the chest and limbs being of ponderous width and size. The features are of a severe Roman type, surmounted by a broad, high forehead and a luxurious growth of hair, which is as firm as beholder. Certain hieroglyphics are cut upon the rock, a true copy of which Mr. Sweshenger promises to send us. Thus far he has kept the discovery a secret, but will in due time divulge its locality. It is, indeed, a wonderful discovery, indicating as it does that the first inhabitants of this country were

giants .- Tacoma News. Nature's Kind Provision

The color of a great many animals CAIRO, Ill., June 23.—A fisherman found evidently serves to conceal them either the body of a negro in the river just below in the depths of the forest or in the the body of a negro in the river just below the city. Gunshot wounds were found in the head and neck and the skull was fractured, giving ground for the belief that the man was murdered.

On the Canada Pacific railway, between Claremont and Myrtle, thirty miles east of Toronto, a washout occurred and an entity of the russet coat of summer for the snowy one of winter, and some peculiar Alpine species undergo similar changes. The ermine, the hare, and the polar fox are examples, while the incomplete in the state of the corest of in the copy of the forest of in the copy of the copy of the russet coat of summer for the snowy one of winter, and some peculiar Alpine species undergo similar changes. The ermine, the hare, the copy of t the ice bear, which is supreme in the northern waters, and therefore does northern waters, and therefore does not require a protection of that kind, by being white is enabled more easily to approach its prey. Several birds, like the ptarmigan, also change their plumage, and the young of seals are born with white pelts, which they change for darker ones as soon as they are capa-ble of living independently of their mother.

mother.
On the other hand, the summer feathers of the ptarmigan are well covered rocks, while the heather-hued plumage of the grouse, like the similar coat of the partridge, is equally favor-able to their escaping the notice of ruthless enemies.—London Standard.

William Allingham, the Irish poet who died recently, was a friend of Carlyle, but the old fellow used to sit on him heavily from time to time, and once he did it in this wise: "Allingham, ve're no a bad fellow, but I'd just have

The Prince of Wales is noted for the

Prince Bismarek is constantly improving his estates and adding to the income which he receives from them. His distilleries at Varzin, the dairies in His distilleries at Varzin, the dairies in Schoenhausen, and the paper and street pavement factories make him already one of the greatest tradeswen in the Empire and show his industrial and Sheriff—"What am I going to do? Here these handcuffs are locked, and the keys lost!" Deputy—"Just send them to a steam laundry to be done up. That'll fix c'm."—Toledo Blade.

Cobwigger—"When your wife found those pool tickets in your pocket did she say anything before she threw them in the fire?" Brown—"Yes. She